VOL. LIX.-NO. 239.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1892.

THE ANARCHISTS.

Eavachol's Trial Will Begin To-morrow-

Barrienden in Rome.

begin to-morrow. The Eclair to-day pub-

ishes a letter purporting to be signed by

number of Ravachol's friends, addressed to

the jurors who will sit in the case. The letter

appeals to the jurors to observe impartial

fairness and declares that Rayachol's acts of

vengeance were justified by the criminal atti-

MUSTY INDICTMENTS FOR GAMBLING.

One Roundsman Dead-Beach Warrants for

Missing Defendants.

More mildewed gambling cases were taken

from the pigeonholes of the District Attor-

ney's office yesterday and put on the calendar

of Part II. of the General Sessions before

Recorder Smyth. The indictments against

Francis E. Eggleston, Walter C. Ellis, Tillman

H. Fischer, and John M. Lee, charged with

1888 were dismissed, the conviction of their

great exemplar, Todd, having been reversed by the General Term of the Supreme Court.

KILLED ON THE ELEVATOR CAR.

Van Steenburgh Fell and Broke His Neck When the Car Started Up.

chinery on the open top of the car of the hy-

shot upward swiftly. McCormack heard a

A GIRL'S SUICIDE.

Her Little Sister Returns from School and Finds the Body.

daughter of Mrs. Ann Burk, a widow, com-

mitted suicide vesterday by hanging herself at

Mrs. Burk, Rebecca, and another daughter, aged 12 years, occupied the first floor of the

louse. The mother came to this city each day

house. The mother came to this city each day to work, while Rebecca attended to the house-keeping and her little sister went to school.

When the latter returned from school yesternoon sine found the front door leading to the apartments locked, and, passing to the yard, peered through the back window. She saw suspended from the door leading from the kitchen her sister's body. She ran screaming to the front of the house.

Joseph Driscoll, a neighbor, forced open the front door and cut down the body. A doctor said she had been dead a couple of hours. The girl had tied one end of a clothos line to the transom and the other around her neck, and then slipped off a chair on which she had been standing.

been standing.

Miss liurk was a very pretty young woman, and was niways apparently happy and cheerful. Her mother says she had no love entanglements of any kind, and that she is completely at a loss to account for the suicide.

MRS. WALDEN NERVOUS AND MOODY.

Aiready Worn by Imprisonment-A Motion for a New Trial Unitiely.

It is improbable that a motion for a new

trial will be made by William F. Howe for his

client, Mrs. Annie Walden. The reaction natu-

rally attending the strain of the trial is tell-

ing upon the prisoner. On Saturday night

she became languid, refused to talk, and

declined to eat. When the reporter saw her

late on Saturday afternoon she was sitting in

her cell nervously biting a lead pencil and

unjustly.

Mrs. Walden will probably leave the Tombs
to-morrow to begin in the penitentiary her life
of imprisonment.

More Saits Against the Hotel Royal Pro-

estate of Alonzo A. Townsend of New Haven, has sued Hyman Israel and Richard Meares.

owner and lessee of the Hotel Royal, for \$5,000

in the United States Circuit Court in behalf of

Carwood M. Baldwin, administrator of the

PARIS, April 25.-The trial of Ravachol will

EDWARD FOX'S STATEMENT.

THE LETTER HE WROTE A FEW HOURS REFORE THE DUEL WITH BORROWE. His Side of the Unpleasantness that Led to

the Fight-Borrowe Authorized Him to Publish the Drayton-Borrowe Corre spondence, and if the Young Man Does Not Like This Statement He is William to Fight Again-Borrowe Now Has a Chance to Meet Ochiltree on the Field. Omericks, 1882, by Tax Sun Printing and Publishing Am

LONDON, April 25.-The duel on Saturday between Edward Fox and Hallett Alsop Borrowe, while it may settle the question of the latter's courage (that of Fox has never been doubted), does not settle the question of veracity raised with regard to the publication of the correspondence between Borrowe and J. Coleman Drayton. At 4 o'clock on Saturday morning. Fox, who had been writing letters in his room in the Hotel de l'Europe, in Antwerp, all night, began his statement of the matter which was hardly finished when his second called him at daylight to take the train for the duelling ground. This statement is as follows:

"ANTWERP, April 23-4 A. M. "The time has arrived when I feel it neces sary to explain my connection with the Dray-ton-Borrowe scandal, as I think it is due to my friends that they should know the true story of how I became identified with the trouble. I was asked by Col. Tom Ochiltree if

I would act as a second for a gentleman who had become embroiled in a quarrel in reference to a lady who is being persecuted by her husband. I declined to have anything to do with the matter, but Col. Ochiltree was very persistent, and explained that the parties in terested belonged to such well-known families in New York that the report of the fight would prove a very valuable newspaper article, and that I would have the exclusive story. With this inducement I finally consented to act. and was introduced to Mr. Hallott Alsop Borrows and left for Paris carrying a letter of introduction from Col. Ochiltree to Mr. Harry Vane Milbank. It was thoroughly understood at the time that if a fight came off, or if any thing was to be given to the newspapers, that

I was to have the benefit of it. Nothing could have been more courteous than the prompt and gracious manner in which Mr. Milbank agreed to give his assistance, and the business was finally concluded by our declining to allow Mr. Borrowe to meet Mr. Drayton, for reasons that have alreads

been printed. On our return to London I had the correspondence typewritten and several copies were made, as Mr. Borrowe wished some of his friends to know exactly what had transpired. I was given one of those copies and the question of publication was discussed on several occasions. The day that Mr. Borrowe left for America I talked with him as to the publication of these letters, and he caid: 'Use your own judgment, and if you find that the newspapers are getting the story in any garbled form print the entire correspondence, leaving out that portion of Aurelien Scholl's opinion that refers to a lady.'

I cannot swear to the exact language, but I am positive as to what he desired to express On the following day Col. Ochiltree came to me and said that two newspaper corre-spondents had called on him and asked for inmation on the Drayton-Borrowe matter. and I was also shown a despatch from New York to a London correspondent, asking for full particulars about 'the Drayton-Borrowe I was then advised by Col. Ochiltree to give the correspondence for publication, and I gave it to a correspondent of the New York Buw, as Mr. Borrowe had told him, in my prosence, that I was authorized to give it to him whenever it looked as if the newspapers had

got hold of the story. THE SUN correspondent has already published his account of his interview with Mr. Borrowe and the statement he made to him. authorizing me to give the correspondence for publication. Col. Ochiltree has also, in an interview published in THE SUS, stated that and Jersey City and the Central Park police. liestion of the letters was discussed and that he knew that I was authorized to give them to the press whenever I found that there was a probability of their obtaining a disconnected

story.
"There are several gentlemen in London to whom Mr. Borrowe told the whole story, and there was always the chance of their being interviewed, and in a careless way telling what they knew, so that a garbled version of the affair was liable to be printed at any moment. Within a few hours I shall meet Mr. Borrowe. and in case there is any serious result I write those few lines in order that my friends in America may know the actual facts; and I am sure that those that have known me as a journalist will remember that I never broke faith in regard to a news item. "EDWARD FOL."

If Borrowe intends to see this matter through on the lines he has begun, it will be his duty now to challengo Col. Ochiltree or to write him an insulting letter. These two have not yet met since Borrowe's return to London, but ol. Ochiltree has denounced Borrowe publicly, and threatened, if he ever dared to speak to him (Ochiltren), to spit in his face. Other American and English gentlemen who were common friends of Fox and Borrowe before the latter denied that he authorized the former to publish the Borrowe-Drayton corresponlence have been equally severe upon Borrowe. More than one of these advised Fox not to challenge Borrowe when he returned to London, but to give him a thrashing.

Milbank's position in the matter may be gathered from the circumstance that he has professed himself absolutely neutral as to the question of verneity between Fox and Borrowe. THE SUN correspondent was present, at Milbank's request, at the Langham Hotel a week ago Sunday when Milbank delivered Borrowe's letter, published in last Sunday's SUN. to Fox. It was the first time the two had met since they parted on terms of the warmest friendship when Milbank sailed with Borrowe for New York.

When Milbank handed Fox the letter with the information that it was from Borrowe, Fox said very coldly: "I would prefer that you should hand that to a gentlemen I will ask to call on you."

"No. no, old man." Milbank responded. warmly. "I am merely giving you this as a

friend." When Fox retired to read the letter Milliank said to THE SUN correspondent: "That is the most unpleasant duty I ever performed in my life. I absolutely refused to take the letter to Fox until Borrowe swore that if I didn't he would insult Fox in public. I only did the errand then to avoid any more of this unpleasant notoriety." When Milbank read this same letter to Fox's second he was careful to say: "I am simply reading you this as Borrowe's second, without any opinion pro or con with regard to its contents."

Borrowe admitted in conversation with THE Sun correspondent on board the City of Paris the day she arrived at Liverpool that Fox might have misunderstood him about the publication of the correspondence, and that, perhaps, he might find Fox "guilty only of an error in judgment." Borrowe would not deny on the same occasion the statement published in THE SUN of March 31 that he authorized Fox to give the letters for publication in THE SUN correspondent's presence. Borrowe did say that what he said was that the letters might be given out for publication if Coleman

Drayton made a public statement, and that MORE DYNAMITE IN PARIS. THE SUN correspondent had evidently mis-THE SUN correspondent does not think so,

and neither does Fox.

Fox said after the duel that if Borrowe does not like the statement published above he (Fox) is willing to fight another duel.

(Fox) is willing to fight another duel.

By the United Press.

Surprise has been expressed at the absence of Col. Och litree since the return of Borrowe and Milbank to England. The Colonel has been seen since the duel. He was confined to his rooms by an attack of the gout. He is able to sit upand talk of the affair, and as usual expresses his views with unabated vigor. He thinks the duellists have proved their courage, but their action has not aided in the solution of the question on which they fought. The Colonel reiterates the statement that Borrowe did authorize Fox to publish the lotters at his (Fox's) discretion, and denies emphatically the truth of Fox's assertion that he (Ochiltree) advised him to enter the affair as a journalist and make all the money he could out of it. He swears that he has in his possession information which will clear the lady who has been so cruelly aspersed, and that he will make it public if the disgraceful squabble over her good name is continued. The Colonel may yet have a chance to smell gunpowder. Americans here and in Paris are disgusted with the affair, and are of the opinion that the chiefs in the business have, acted like a set of miserable cost. Milbank's friends are endeavoring to induce him to withdraw from further connection with the scandal.

PICKETS TAKEN IN. TOO.

PICKETS TAKEN IN, TOO.

Arrested at the Hide Doors They Were Guarding-Many Excise Arrests.

When the liquor dealers who were arrested on Sunday in the millionaire district southeast of Central Park for keeping their side doors open for business were arraigned in the Yorkville Court yesterday Justice Ryan learned that Capt. Reilly had tried a new wrinkle in police excise duty. The novelty was the arrest of the pickets detailed by the saloon-keepers to prevent strangers from getting in. Three pickets were arrested on the charge of interfering with policemen in the discharge of special duty. Capt. Reilly made one of the arrests himself.

He saw men go through the side door of a saloon in Fifty-sixth street and started to follow the last man in the procession. The picket stepped in front of the Captain and an animated discussion took place when the latter asked to get in. The picket locked the door and wouldn't allow the customers to come out. They hammered on the door and appealed to the proprietor to release them, but the picket wouldn't heed the boss's com-

but the picket wouldn't heed the boss's commands.

"I'll just take you in, I guess." the Captain said, and he called a policeman and turned the picket over to him. The imprisoned customers got out after the picket had been escerted to the station.

Capt. Relily told Justice Ryan that he believed the pickets were as binmeable as the saloon keepers, and the Justice agreed with him. He fined two of the arrosted pickets, and sent one of them to the Island for ten days. This luckless one was ex-Policeman Philip Harty.

This luckless one was ex-Policeman Philip Harty.

Of the forty-two alloged violators of the Excise law arraigned before Justice Welde in the Harlem Court yesterday nineteen were held to answer and the rest were discharged. Thirteen were held for trial at Essex Market, thirteen at Jefferson Market, five at the Tombs, thirteen at Vorkville, and four at the Morrisania Court.

Herman Suizer, proprietor of the Harlem River Park and Casino, who was arrested on Sunday by Capt. Brooks for allowing dancing in the Casino on Bunday afternoon, demanded an examination, which will be held to-day.

LOOKING FOR MRS. PECKINPAUGH Her Husband Alarmed for Her Safety-He Has No Clue, He Says.

Dr. J. R. Peckinpaugh of Mount Vernon, Ind., shose wife, Rosamond, disappeared last Friday afternoon from their boarding place at 101 East Twenty-fifth street, says he has not yet discovered the slightest clue to her where-abouts. It is pretty certain that she did not set out for her mother's house in Mount Ver non. Dr. Peckinpaugh received a despatch that Mrs. M. Alexander, his wife's mother, is on the way to this city, accompanied by a friend and neighbor, William H. Fogas

Dr. Peckinpaugh, in company with his friend, Dr. C. H. Pullinwider of Petersburg. Ind., with whom he roomed before his wife came East, was busy yesterday in notifying the detective forces of New York, Brooklyn, He received a postal card from an elevated railroad conductor saying that a woman partity answering his wife's description boarded his train either at Twenty-eighth or Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue at about 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon and inquired the way to New Rochelle. She got off at 129th attention

the way to New Rochelle. She got off at 129th street.

Chief Inspector Steers has detailed a detective to make special search for the missing woman. Dr. Peckinpaugh said that his wife had no reason to leave him, and he does not helieve she is staying away of her own will. The police are inclined to believe that Mrs. Peckinpaugh went away with some purpose in view. The Doctor says that his wife has been failing in health for a year, and on Friday morning he took her to see a physician. This doctor's diagnosis made his wife's condition out to be more serious than her husband's diagnosis had made it, and the circumstance worded Mrs. Peckinpaugh. She had often said that she did not wish to live to become an invalid. Yet she made no threats and left no word of any kind. Dr. Peckinpaugh is beginning to fear the worst. beginning to fear the worst.

MRS. CRARY WINS.

The Testimony of Miss Tunstall, the Co-respondent, Sufficient to Warrant a Divorce, The General Term of the City Court in Brooklyn has sustained the judgment of the lower court in favor of Lillie S. Crary in her suit against William R. Crary for absolute divorce. Mrs. Crary is the daughter of ex-Mayor James W. Howell, and one night a couple of years ago she left the house on the Park slope where she and her husband lived, and has since been living with her parents. Miss Tunstall, a cousin of her husband, who was named as corespondent, was a visitor at the Park slope house when the sudden separation of Mrs. Crary and her husband took place. At the trial Miss Tunstall appeared as a witness for Mrs. Crary and admitted her guilt. Mr. Crary did not take the stand, but he sought to have the

not take the stand, but he sought to have the judgment set aside on the ground that Miss Tunstail had held a fan before her face while in the witness chair, thus shading her features from the observation of the jurymen, and also on the ground that since the trial she had written a lotter to Mr. Howell declaring that Mr. Crary was innocent.

The General Term holds that as no question was answered by Miss Tunstail while she was holding the fan before her face, the incident was of no effect one way or the other. The Court says, further, that in case a defendant falls to takes the stand and the Court is satisfied that there is no collusion, the testimony of the co-respondent is sufficient. Miss Tunstail's home is in Nova Scotla, but during and subsequent to the trial she lived with the Howell family.

THE COURT FOUND HER GUILTLESS. Mrs. Pierco Gets Her Separation-Testi-mony That Had Little Weight.

POUGHEEPSIE, April 25.-The suit of Viola Pierce against her husband, George Pierce, for a separation on the grounds of abandonment, was decided by Judge Barnard to-day in favor of the wife. The couple were married in Highland Falls, on Sept. 7, 1888, the bride being 19 years old and considered the prettiest girl in the village. It was a scoret mar-

tiest girl in the village. It was a scoret marriage. Charles Cook, a resident of Highland Falls, who was called as a witness for the defendant, testified to-day that he had seen Mrs. l'ierce in a compromising position with one Charles Turner.

"Oh! My God!" exclaimed the plaintiff, burying her face in her handkerchiet and falling back into her mother's arms. Turner was called, and testified that he was at see at the time referred to by Cook. While the testimony was being taken Mrs. Plerce sobbed loudly. Judge Barnard made this decision: "I find this woman innocent of any wrong. I also find her entitled to a separation and allimony to the amount of one-third of this man's earnings."

BLOWING UP THE WINE SHOP IN WHICH RAVACHOL WAS ARRESTED.

Ten Persons Badly Hurt and Landlord Very Died at Midnight-At Least Twelve Ponude of Dynamite in the Bomb-Many Letters Sent to Very Telling Him His Place Would be Destroyed for His Betrayal of Rayachol-Parts to In a Pante.

Paris, April 25 .- There was a terrific explosion early this evening in the entrance of the wine shop of M. Véry, 22 Boulevard Magenta where Ravachol, the Anarchist, was arrested on March 30. The bomb contained at least twelve pounds of dynamite, and completely wrecked the establishment. Ten persons were seriously injured, and M. Vory died at midnight.

fairness, and declares that Ravachol's acts of vengeance were justified by the criminal attitude of Judge Benoit and Public Prosecutor Buiot at the trial of the Cilchy Anarchists.

BERLIN, April 25.—The Government is making preparations to prosecute several of the Anarchists now under arrest on the charge of treason, this charge being based on the circulation of an Anarchist organ. Autonomy, published in London, which in almost every number instigates its readers to revolution. It is said that thousands of copies have been sent to Germany, and that large numbers have been found in the possession of the accused. Rome, April 25.—The authorities to-day began the work of barricading the residences of officials and also the banks. This is done in view of disturbances which occurred yesterday and of the apprehension of more serious disturbances to-day. The working classes are greatly stirred up by the prospect of a renewal of the flour tax, this being used as an argument to animate them against the Government. The extreme Socialists are very active, and besides appealing to the prejudice against the moneyed and upper classes they have enlisted the sympathy and cooperation of the riridentist agitators. Threats are freely uttered against the Austrians, and there is reason to fear that in the event of a riot the Austrian embassy would be assailed. For this reason the lower windows of the Austrian embassy are being walled up strongly enough to prevent any assailants from entering or shooting into the embassy. The explosion occurred when the wine shop was half full of guests, and, as nearly as can be learned, the bomb was placed just within the outside door of the corridor and at the door leading from the corridor into the wine room. M. Very was standing in the middle of the room when the shock came. He was thrown against the wall in a heap of shattered tables and chairs. The celling fell, and several beams were split and fell to the floor. A minute after the explosion ten of the guests recovered their senses and ran into the street shouting and crying "Fire!"

The police, who have been stationed near the wine shop since Rayachol's arrest, came up as the uninjured came out and began bringing out those unable to help themselves. M. Very was found to be in a pitiable condition. Both of his legs had been crushed by the falling beams, his collar bone was fractured, and his right arm was broken. He was bleeding at the mouth and cars, and is supposed to have suffered internal injuries. His little boy was found unconscious in a corner with his collar bone broken. Both were taken to the St. Lois Hospital, where M. Véry's legs were amputated. Of the other ten persons injured three were taken to the hospital and, the others were helped to their homes by the police. Six are said to have broken bones and internal injur-

ies, but the particulars are not known. Haif of the front of the wine shop was blown out, the stairs of the lower two stories were smashed to splinters, and not a door or window in the house was left whole. The floor in the corridor was blown away, the chandelier twisted and hurled into a corner, and where the ceiling and walls were not split, the plaster

was taken off as if scraped with a knife. The buildings on each side of the wine shop were damaged from top to bottom. Half of the furniture was broken, and all glass in the houses was shattered. The whole block around the wine shop was rocked by the explosion, and the walls were started so that they cracked or bulged.

The neighborhood is thickly populated, and five minutes after the explosion the street was crowded with frightened men and women. An extra force of police was summoned, and an effort was made to induce the people to return to their rooms. The effort was fruitiess for some time, and women and children blocked the sidewalks crying and wringing their hands. Later, men began carrying out their hands. Later, men began carrying out their most valuable possessions, and prepared to move their families to other parts of the city. Much of the patronage of the wine shop was local, and families in the neighborhood fear that Ravachol's friends have marked it for destruction, as a warning to the magistrate and the witnesses at the trial to-morrow. Police are watching the shop and making house-to-house inquiries along the Boulevard in the hope of getting a clue to the perpetrator of the deed.

house inquiries along the Boulevard in the hope of getting a clue to the perpetrator of the deed.

M. Véry was beyond giving information to throw light on the outrage, but a waiter who was taken with him to the hospital says that his master has received no fewer than fifty or sixty threatening letters from Anarchists since Ravachol was arrested. One of them, found by the police in M. Véry's desk at the rear of the shop, said:

"SiB: You have dared to betray Ravachol, Beware I. You will learn what his friends can do. Your shop is doomed and your infamous life will be taken before May I. Your family is no better than you. We will take care of them, too.

Themso of his was printed in red letters May I. and the same was printed at the bottom in black letters.

Another letter, with skull and crossbones at the top, ap; arenly referred directly to the present outrage. It said:

You think you have crushed us because you have one mighty spirit of the revolution. Thousands will rise in his place. Do not try your vile methods upon him. You will hear from us before the trial of Ravachol, you shall suffer the punishment you have carned as a warning to the cowardly Bourgeoisie who seek Havachol's blood. Your doom is at hand; prepare to meet it.

"Herot, the waiter who assisted in the arrest of Ravachol, was not at the wine shop when the bomb expleded, and it is thought that he has fled from the city. This morning he received a letter, warning him that he would not live to testify against Ravachol, and that the following twenty-four hours would be his last.

The rumor is abroad that an attempt will be made to assassinate M. Quesnay de Boaure he would not live to testify against Ravachol, and that the following twenty-four hours would be his last.

The rumor is abroad that an attempt will be made to assassinate M. Quesnay de Boaure he would not live to testify against Ravachol, and that the following the house stands.

The received a letter, warning him that he case, is similarly guarded. The trial to-morrow. His residence is M. Very was beyond giving information

The arrest of Havachol, which was evidently the direct cause of the explosion described in the above despatch, took place on March 30. About 11 o'clock M. Véry, landlord of the wine shop at 22 Boulevard Magenta, noticed an illilooking though well-dressed customer whose appearance agreed, as he thought, with the description given in the newspapers of the dread Havachol. The landlord recollected that the same man had taken lunch there on Sunday afterneon and had professed Anarchist opinions to the waiter. The landlord and his brother-in-law having spoken of the dynamite outrage which had taken lunch there are superior of the dread that he waiter. The landlord and his brother-in-law having spoken of the dynamite outrage which had taken place that very morning in the line de Clinchy, the stranger grew very enthusiastic. He gave particulars about every one of the tenants and explained that the Anarchists had singled out that house because the Public Prosecutor, who had conducted the case for the prosecution against them at a recent trust, lived there.

The day after, when a description of Ravachol appeared in the papers, the landlord thought it was not unlike that of his customer of the previous evening. When the stranger appeared again at the wine shop he at once sent a message to the Commissary. M. Dresch, who put a revolver in his pocket, and, accompanied by an official and two policemen, went to the restaurant of the Boulevard Magenta, telling the policemen to remain in readiness outside. The Commissary and his secretary went inside, and, sitting at a table opposite knyachol, ordered lunch. M. Dresch, after a few moments, feit almost certain that Rayachol was in front of him. The stranger paid his bill and rose to leave, after glancing suspiciously at his two neighbors. M. Dresch followed him, and, addressing him in his politiest manner, said:

"I beg your pardon, sir, but I would like to have a couple of words with you."

Instead of replying the stranger drew back and put his land to his pocket, but the Commiss

fendants.

Partice storing furniture or moving in city or country would do well to inspect the storellouses and vane of Morana & Brother, 232, 234, 236 West 47th at, mear Broadway, New York.—4ds.

station he gave a violent jerk and made for the door, but was brought back. He then rolled on the ground and kicked viciously, but was at length pinioned after a desperate strug-gle with lifteen policemen, in which he was rather severely handled. On him were found a loaded revolver, six cartridges, and a sword-stick. Subsequently he acknowledged his identity. \$2,500 REWARD FOR O'BRIEN.

GOV. FLOWER TAKES VIGOROUS ACTION IN THE ESCAPE OF THE BUNCOER.

He Brands as Absord the Implication that There Was Polities in the Escape, and Says that Dishler Was Supplanted in Utlen as a Leader by Judge Beardsley-Was O'Brien in Binghamton, Where Buck Has Relatives !- Dishler Convicted of Perjury, but a New Trial Granted

ALBANT, April 25,-Gov. Flower began to-day an investigation of the escape of buncoman O'Brien of Utica. This evening he announced that a reward of \$2,500 would be paid for the capture of O'Brien. This is ten times the original reward. Superintendent of State Prisons Lathrop came to Albany and had a conference with the Governor. It was decided to offer the reward and to make a thorough investigation. Buck, the keeper who let O'Brien escape, is at Clinton prison, and will be kept there for the present. He is within the prison walls under guard, and he will not be permitted to escape. After the investigation it is likely that he will be indicted and tried for his eriminal negligence in letting O'Brien go around by himself.

Warden Thayer went to New York to see Superintendent Byrnes. He thinks that O'Brien went to New York and that he is there now. O'Brien has many friends in New York who might know of his whereabouts, and the \$2,500 reward may attract some of them. In speaking of the attempts to drag politics into O'Brien's escape. Gov. Flower said:

"It is absurd to connect Mr. Murphy with

this matter in any way. He had nothing

whatever to do with it. Dishler of Utica and Mr. Murphy haven't been on friendly terms for several years. This is well known. The Democratic organization was taken from Dishler by Judge Beardsley, who is now the Democratic leader in Utica. O'Brien has no political influence that I ever heard of. He is not a man of political strength in any way, and I do not know a Democratic leader who is even acquainted with him. I do not understand this attempt to attack Mr. Muroby, except as the instresort of unprincipled politicians. Warden Thayer put O'Brien in charge of a strong guard and chained O'Brien to him. A deputy United states marshal was with him, and if the guard had foll wed his instructions O'Brien could not have escaped. Superintendent Lathrop is now making a thorough investigation."

BINGHANTON, April 25.—it is said to be known positively that O'Brien came to this city on Wednesday night. He boarded the train at Norwich, and gave the conductor a \$10 till in payment of his fare. After he alighted at this station all trace of him was lost. Detectives Dwyer and Mende were here all day on Saturday and a part of Sunday searching for a ciue. They left for Montreal by way of Albany on Sunday. It is thought that O'Brien took the Albany sleeper here and went through to Canada. Some of the police, however, think that the huncor is still here, and a thorough search of the town and vicinity is being made. Buck, the keeper from whom O'Brien escaped, has a brother living here.

Two years ago O'Brien came here and very attack Mr. Murphy, except as the last resort keeping a bucket shop at 38 New street in by the General Term of the Supreme Court.
George and Nathan Hart, indicted for keeping a bucket shop at 40 Broadway in 1888, had the same luck.
Next Mr. Davis called Joseph Jobolinsky and Edward Shane, indicted in 1886 for running a gambling house at 34 Hester street. Neither appeared. Ettenne Beyer, the detective who arrested them, is now a saloon keeper. Mr. Davis called for the bon leman and discovered that he is dead. Recorder Smyth issued a bench warrant for Jobolinsky and Shane, to be served if they are alive. Two years ago O'Brien came here and very

bench warrant for Jobolinsky and Shane, to be served if they are alive.

Samuel Rosenthal pleaded guilty of selling policy slips in 1888. The officer who arrested him is no longer a detective.

Nobody appeared when the following cases were called, and bench warrants were issued; John A. Benan, thimblerigger, indicted in 1889; Charlos Brown, gambler, 1890; James Sebastian, selling policy, 1890; John Roe, policy dealer, and John Carr, gambler, 1890. mere.

Two years ago O'Brien came here and very nearly succeeded in getting \$5,000 from Farmer John Allen, who lives a short distance west of this city. He worked the gold brick swindle, and succeeded in inducing Allen to go to the First National Bank and draw his check for \$5,000. Allen's wife arrived at the hank just in time to prevent him from getting the electrons of the property in the notorious case of Joseph Parish, who was convicted of grand larcenty in the first degree in the Court of Sessions of Onondaga county in April, 1883. The circumstances as reported, 38 hun, 175, and 4. N. Y. crim. rsp. 1885, are these: Parish and others were charged with robbing a stranger in Synacuse on Friday, Dec. 29, 1882. The other men were not caught, but Dishler was suspected of teling one of them. The indictional parish is behalf to prove an alib. He wore that he met. Parish at Baggs' Hotel, Utea, at 16 o'cleck on the day of the mileged robbery, and that he met. Parish at Baggs'. Hotel, Utea, at 16 o'cleck on the day of the mileged robbery, and that he met. The indiction of the work that the met. Parish at Baggs'. Hotel, Utea, at 16 o'cleck on the day of the mileged robbery, and that the two direct heart he hours of 1 and 2 in the afternoon. The indictional parish was convicted on a private restaurant on Main street, near Baggs." According to Dishler sevidence they were together until "between the hours of 1 and 2 in the afternoon." The indictional parish was convicted on England and the parish was convicted to exidence of Dishler, and that Dishler was tried on the indictional parish was convicted to exidence of Dishler, and that the work of the parish was convicted to be evidence of Dishler, and that the work of the parish was convicted. He was defended by W. A. Matteson, and the parish was convicted to exidence of Dishler, and the state of the parish was convicted to exidence of Dishler, and the state of the parish was convicted to exide the parish was convicted to exide the parish was convicted to exide the parish w John H. Van Steenburgh, an engineer of the ten-story McIntyre building at Broadway and Eighteenth street, was repairing some madraulic freight elevator at 7% o'clock last night. The car was stationary at the sixth story. Van Steenburgh told his 19-year-old nephew, Edward McCormack, who had been at work with him, to start the car, and the latter pulled the wire rope. The car crash an instant after the car started, and he stopped it at the ninth story. Van Steenburgh was lying dead on the bottom of the car with his neck broken. His foot had slipped somehow off the cross bars at the top of the car, and he had failen against one of the iron girders built in the side of the shaft at each floor and used for rig tackle on when weights heavier than the elevator car carries are raised to the upper stories.

The bedy had tombed backward into the to the upper stories.

The body had toppled backward into the car after striking the girder.

McCormack was put under arrest as a matter of form. Van Steenburgh was married and leaves a widow and four children at 03 East 125th street.

At that time bunce and three-card games

Rebecca Burk, the twenty-two-year-old her home. 254 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn.

At that time bunco and three-card games were common on the Central Raifroad, and the raifroad and municipal police made special efforts to enpure the gang. After the conviction of Parish, robbery on the trains was practically ended.

SCHENNETADY, April 25.—The police authorities here and Norris's Detective Agency in Springfield, Ohio, believe that Schenectady contributed, involuntarily, to the fund raised and used to effect Buncoer O'Brion's escape, John N. Marcellus, lately deceased, of this city, was buncoed out of \$5,000 recently by Frank Smith and Charles A. Davis, stias "lied Austin," both of whom were members of the O'Brien gang of gold brick swindlers, buncoers, and confidence men. The gang operated all through this section, and it is the belief of the police that the O'Brien relief fund, so called, was raised by the contributions of the various members of the gang, and that some of Mr. Marcellus's money formed a part of the contributions. The loss of his money so preyed on Mr. Marcellus's mind that his reason gave way and his doath resulted. Proceedings had been started to extradite "Red Austin," who had been located in Trenton, but Marcellus's death put an end to them.

WARDEN THAYER APTER O'BRIEN'S ACCOMPLICES, Warden Thayer was in this city yesterday to consuit with Superintondent Byrnes. He is a small man, with a bleached-looking moustache and iron-gray hair. Until his recent appointment as Warden of Dannemora prison, he was foreman of the Troy Press. He returned to Albany last night.

He is not so confident of computing O'Brien as he was, but he is bent on punishing O'Brien's accomplices. United States Deputy Marshal dictivative, a saloon keeper of Utical will need a very strong pull to save his official head. McElwaine owes his political advancement to Dave Dishler.

Warden Thayer had several interesting things to say about the Utica farce. He does not hesitate to say that O'Brien's escape was the result of a conspiracy, backed up with lots of money.

not hesitate to say that O'Brien's escape was
the result of a conspiracy, backed up with lots
of monoy.

"Do you think that Buck was sent up to
Dannenora for the purpose of taking O'Brien
to Utica and permitting him to escape?"

"No, sir, I do not," said Warden Thayer,
"Buck was selected to take O'Brien to Utica
quite by chance. I first assigned the deputy
Warden, but he could not go. Buck seemed to
be a good man from what I had seen of him, so
when I found that the deputy Warden could
not go to Utica I selected Buck for the work.
He had attended to his work faithfully in the
short time that he had been at the prison."

"Who appointed Buck?

"I did."

"On whose recommendation!"

"On the very best recommendation, but I
will not say from whem it came, except that it
was from a man above suspicion."

"Who introduced Dishler to you?"

"McElwaine introduced him to me on the
train when we were taking O'Brien to Dannemora in March after his conviction and sentence."

This settles the story that Dishler presented
a letter of introduction to Warden Thayer
from Edward Murphy.

"Have you seen Dishler or Minchin since
you have been in New York?"

"Yes, but neither of them saw me."

Both of these men are being shadowed.
Minchin is around town, but is keeping very
aulet. Dishler is still at the Gilsey House, He
spent most of his time yesterday away from
the hotel.

Mr. Greengoods Puta Up Cash Ball. her cell nervously biting a lead pencil and twisting the buttons on her dross. It was said last night that this nervousness had increased greatly within the tast two days.

The sudden change from a life of dissipation and of indulgence to one of strictest regularity has told upon her weak constitution. She was necusiomed to the use of optium, and has been forced to give up the drug. All day yesterday she walked restlessly to and fro in her cell. When she was questioned she either refused to reply or answere i in an irrelevant way. She ate little or nothing. When she did speak it was to complain that the whole world, except her counsel, had trented her heartlessly and unjustly.

goods merchant whom Post Office Inspectors James and Jacobs arrested on Saturday,
April 10, after he had sold "goods" to a Boston newspaper man, was released in \$1.500
hall yesterday atternoon. He deposited that
amount in cash. When he went out he shook
hands in a sort of last farewell way. His examination is down for May 3. MURDER, SUICIDE, AND A WOODEN LEG.

Maggie Williams Said Her Lover Had Deceived Her, and He Killed Her, CAMPRIDGE, April 25.-The discovery that

her lover had a wooden leg led Maggie Wil-liams to dismiss William E. Cunningham, to whom she was betrothed. The engagement was broken last night, the young woman upbraiding her lover for the deception he had practised upon her. This morning Cunningham visited 25 Portsmouth street, where Mag-gle was employed as a domestic, and asked her to shake hands and make up. Maggie refused to be reconciled to the wooden leg and again repulsed him. Then Cunningham drew a revolver and fired two shots at his sweetheart, one bullet taking effect in her left temple and the other over the heart. Cunningham then placed the revolver at his own head and fired. The shot did not kill and the man fired again, the bullet passing just over the heart. He fell across the body of the girl

The police summoned an ambulance and hurried the victims of the tragedy to the hospital. The girl died before reaching the institution. Cunningham is alive, but is mortally wounded. He would say nothing about the matter save that the woman was killed by getting in the way while he was trying to commit suicide.

MURDER OF A PHYSICIAN. Called To See a Patient at Night and Came Home Dying in His Gig.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 25.—Dr. John H. Hill, brother of Walter S. Hill, a commission merchant of New York city, was murdered in Kent county, Md., just across the Delaware line, last night by a gang of negro deperadoes Since the acquittal of a white man in Kent county who was charged with murdering one of their race, the gang has been bent on murder. Dr. Hill was called to the bedside of Mrs. James Shaw, who lives near Massey's Station, five miles from Millington, where the physician lived. He responded to the urgent summons at 10 o'clock on Saturday night, but did not reach his destination. He

night, but did not reach his destination. He told his wife he would not be gone long, and she waited up for his return. At 4 o'clock she heard the noise of the dox cart as it rolled up the lane to her home. The vehicle stopped, but her husband did not appear.

Becoming alarmed Mrs. Hill, went out to see if there was any trouble. Prone upon his face in the dog cart lay her husband. Calling to him he gave no answer. Her neighbor. J. P. Ahren, responded to her call for help, and they carried the unconsclous man into his home. It was found that his throat was cut from cart to ear. His head was crushed and one foot was gone. Doctors were summoned, but Dr. Hill died at 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon without regaining consciousness.

TRAIN BOBBERS DEFEATED.

They Attempt to Rob a Passenger Train, But Are Driven Off. Wallace, Kan., April 25 .- The remnant of a gang of toughs that has been hanging around Wallace made an attempt to rob the westbound passenger train on the Kansas Pacific here last night. Late in the evening several citizens were run to their homes at the point

suicide, took the satchel, which contained sailor's clothing to the Coroners' office. On the suicide's body was a belt containing \$31.

Fark Policeman Finnegan heard a pistol shot in Riverside Park, near Eighty-fifth street, at 12:45 P. M. yesterday. He found a young man dead near the western wall of the park at Fightieth street. The pistol lay beside the body. The man had shot himself through the head. A carpenter's rule and twenty-one cents were among his effects. There was also an exemption from the Russian military service issued to Abraham Oscenski, aged 30.

GIVES UP THE PULPIT FOR HORSES. The Rev. Mr. Arney Henceforth Will Confine His Attention to Trotters.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 25.-The Rev. . W. Arney, paster of the Methodist Church at Saranac, shocked his congregation yesterday by announcing his retirement from the pulpit.

He will devote his entire attention to breeding and training his horses, and will indulge in horse trets and matinees to his heart's content without fear of the Methodist Conference. Twice without fear of the Methodist Conference. Twice he has been on the carpet before the Conference for his horsey inclinations. In 1800 he was scored for officiating as master of ceremonies at a speeders matinee, and again hast year he was robuked. The fact that he conducted successful revivals and that his collections were far above the average did not extenuate his offense, but he was told that if he persisted in cultivating horses he must retire.

He owns six promising colts and gives occasional matinees to show their speed and help the sale of his horses. He will held revivals in the winter, but they will not interfere with his horses. He gave a mailnee on last Saturday and has advertised another for next Saturday.

A Jealous Husband's Act. DENNISON, O., April 25,-At 6:30 this morn-

ing George Moore shot his wife, killing her instantly, shot Edward McClelland, a saloon keeper, badly wounding him, and then fatally shot himself. Moore is employed by the Pan-Handle Railway Company and works at Pan-Handle Railway Company and works at night. McClelland is a saloon keeper and boarded at Moore's house. Moore and his wife had had a great deal of trouble lately, growing out of the suspicion on Moore's part that his wife was maintaining improper relations with McClelland. When Moore refurned from work this morning be found his wife sitting at her sewing machine. Without saying a word he drew a revolver and shot her through the head, killing her instantly. Ho then can into an adjoining room, where MecClelland was sleeping, and fired two shots at him, one striking him in the forehead. Moore then ran from the house to the residence of his mother-in-law near by, and shot himself through the head and is now dying.

Shoots at his Wife and Hits Himself. Because they could not agree. George Hatfield of 50 Johnson street. Newark, recently left his wife. He returned last night, and in quarrel he drew a revolver and fired at her. The bullet broke a finger of his own left hand, but missed the woman. He then pointed the revolver at himself and fired a shot inflicting a slight wound in his right breast. He was arrested and locked up. He is an engraver.

Plantst Friedman Exonerated.

An inquest was held by Coroner Schultz and a jury yesterday in the case of August Bartenhauser, doorkeeper of Amberg's The-

PRICE TWO CENTS. WARNER MILLER CAN'T WAIT

TO SEE THE PRESIDENT OR GO TO

THE ALBANY CONVENTION.

Breckinridge Walting with Some Milhol-land Civil Service Reform , Affdavits— Platt Won't Hear of Retiring Mr. Miscock President Harrison, Secretary Tracy, and secretary Elkins are to be at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-night and to-morrow.

Warner Miller, who lives at the hotel, said

last night that he would start to-day for Puget Sound. Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, who also lives at the hotel, will start to morrow morning with the New York city Republicans for the State Convention to be held in Albany. Ex-Congressman Henry G. Burieigh. John W. Vrooman, the little Dutch ploughboy from Herkimor, Assemblyman Mase, and others, tried last night to induce Mr. Miller to wait over and attend the Convention. He said that he could not change his programme, which includes a business trip in the interests of the Nicaragua Canal. Mr. Burleigh. Mr. Vrooman, and Mr. Mase were instructed by Mr. Miller to act for him at the Convention. Mr. Miller has no desire to remain in town and

see the President. Mr. Platt, if occasion requires, will meet the President and the gentlemen of the Cabinet

Mr. Platt, if occasion requires, will meet the President and the gentlemen of the Cabinet who have been recently interested in an effort to control New York State at Minneapolis. Among the President's visitors will be Robert C. Breckinridge of the Eleventh Assembly district. Mr. Breckinridge has been busy since the eventful times in the district, getting the names of the Federal employees who aided and abetted Cornelius N. Bliss, Col. 8. V. R. Crugor: Assemblyman Hoag. Appraiser Marvelle W. Cooper and others in defeating John E. Milholland in his contest for the control of the district. Millicliand was removed from his office as Chief Inspector of the Immigration Bureau on the ground that he used the power of his place to make the contest in the district. Copies of the document will be sent by mail to Secretary Foster and to Theodore Roosevolt, the guiding spirit of the Chinose Civil Service Commission, at Washington, with the request that an investigation be made. Mr. Breckinridge and his friends think that perhaps the President does not know the facts.

Henry G. Burleigh, ex-Senator Miller's chief licutenant, called on Mr. Platt at his office, 49 Broadway, yesterday afternoon, Mr. Burleigh is a delegate to Minneapolis. While they were talking in came William Brookfield, President of the Republican County Committee and Chairman of the State Committee. Louis F. Payn came in also. The movement to displace Senator Hiscock as one of the Big Four to be sent to Minneapolis was discussed. In the talk it became known that Col. George Bliss had switched over to Harrison, and that Senator Hiscock as one of the Big Four to be sent to Minneapolis was discussed. In the talk it became known that Col. George Bliss had switched over to Harrison, and that Senator Hiscock was responsible for the change. When Mr. Hiscock was in the race for United States Senator six years ago Col. Bliss in unseating Milholland, and in return Col. Bliss has longer to the mis uiterances against Harrison.

In addition to those mentioned who visited

with his friends.

"I will take off my coat for Frank Hiscock." said he, and he added: "Mr. Hiscock shall be sent to Minneapolis if I have to fight for that object in the convention."

He was very positive in his declarations, and some of his hearers were puzzled. The friends of Warner Miller are opposed to Hiscock: so are the friends of J. Sloat Fassett and unless peace is putched up between now and Thursday, they declare that Mr. Platt will be compelled to "take of his coat" to save Hiscock.

cock.

It is now very probable that Mr. Whitelaw Reid will be the permanent Chairman of the Convention.

RUSSELL HARRISON EXPLAINS

Why the Old Man Can't Put Milholland Back-Meantime, Gilluly Advances.

Something more than a week ago Russell Harrison bustled into the Fifth Avenue Hotel and left this message for John E. Milholland. who had been removed as Chief Inspector of the Immigration Bureau for not having arranged "things satisfactorily with C. N. Bliss." "If you happen to see Milholland, just tell him, please, that I want to see him on busi-

ness of the utmost importance to himself." A night or two later young Mr. Harrison bustled in again, and, seeing Mr. Milhelland standing in the corridor, walked up to him and deliberately fastened the thumb and forefinger of his right hand into a disengaged but-tonhole of Mr. Milholland's overcoat. Then he led him over to a quiet corner and said to him in a whisper: "Look here, Mil, the old man would give you

that job back again, only it might look as if he

"Look here, Mil, the old man would give you that job back again, only it might look as if he was bidding for your vote at the Convention. See?"

Then young Mr. Harrison caught his breath, and, disentangling his thumb and forefinger, hurried away.

George K. Gilluly, one of the newest of the Contract Labor Bosectors at Ellis Island, has been made chief of the Contract Labor Bureau in place of John E. Milholland, recently removed by Secretary Foster. The appointment did not please the rest of Mr. Milholland's former staff, and they went to Col. Weber and said they thought that Gilluly was unfitted for the place because of lack of experience and indolence. Col. Weber Intimated that if the inspectors didn't like their new chief they believe that Mr. Milholland will be carrying on business at the old stand in a week or so.

Who's Gilluly? was the word passed around among New York politicians last night. Gilluly is a good deal of a man in Brooklya, and last May he was appointed an inspector in the Immigration Bureau at S8 a day. He was subsequently reduced to S4 a day. In the first place he was appointed at the request of Secretary Tracy. Gilluly is an old supporter of Al Daggott's and was Under Sheriff under Clark D. Rhinehart, for whom Secretary Tracy has domanded of Secretary Gracy has domanded of Secretary Tracy has domanded of Secretary of the Kings County Republican General Committee. He is member of the Brooklyn Union League Club and the Burns Club, He is now promoted over the heads of Major Sylvester G. Osborne of Lova, Senator Allison's friend, and Capt. C. H. Gollagher of Delaware. Sonator Higgins's friend. Secretary Foster and Secretary Tracy will prolably be asked to explain matters to these Senators.

Who is This Suicide?

A man shot and killed himself in an abandoned outbuilding in the upper part of the Boulevard in Weehawken on Sunday afternoon. A half empty bottle of whiskey was found beside him. He wore black clothes. found beside him. He were black clothes, laced shoes, a black Derby hat, and a black searf. He was of medium height, about 25 years old, clean shaven with blue eyes and hight brown hair, and he were a sliver band ring on the little finger of his left hand. In his pockets were found three Chinese laundry tickets, a pawn ticket from B. Reerman's, 2 Oliver street, bearing the name "Murry," and 24 cents in money.

Showers fell generally over the country yealerday, except in this neighborhood, the New England States, and the lake regions. The tropical rains, without any dennite storm, that have fallen of late in the Sout ern States have had a serious effect upon the stready high water in the lower Mississippi River. The temperature should be close to the freezing point

n this neighborhood this morning, after which it will graw warmer gradually, with generally fair weather to-day. The weather yesterday was fair and colder, the temperature touched the freezing points at 6 A. M.: highest 48°, average humidity 61 per cont.; wind north-east to south, average velocity 12 miles an hour. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tan Sur



WASHINGTON PORKCAST FOR TUREDAY. For New England and ensiers New York, generally fairs lightly statute: southwasterly winds. For New Jersey, light showers; slightly warmeds nasterly winds. For western New York and western Pennsylvania, generally fair; slightly warmer; easterly winds.

For Minnessta and the Daketas, showers; cooler in Western South Dakota; southeast gales. Hourly trains to the North and West by New York

in the United States Circuit Court in behalf of Townsend's widow and three children. Townsend was killed when the hotel was burned last February.

James H. Lusbie, administrator of Oagley B. Lusbie, who died on Feb. 13 from the injuries he received in the fire, sues in the Supreme Court for \$5,000, as does also Frank Donohue, the husband of Elizabeth Donohue, one of the chambermaids who was lost. The complaints in all three cases charge the owners and proprietors of the hotel with negligence. Daniel G. Rollins represents the defendants. Mr. Greengoods Puta Up Cash Ball. Oliver Govett, alias E. Lafforgue, the green

atre, who died after a quarrel with Planist Arthur Friedman in the lobby of the theatre. The jury exonerated Friedman. He is under \$1,000 bail to appear in the Yorkville Police Court to-morrow.